



Humboldt State
student
Lauren Murphy.

MAD RIVER UNION

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\$1

County, cities enter Climate Action pact

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt’s county government is joining all seven cities in devising a strategy to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and is also becoming a member of an international group that promotes global sustainability policies.

The county’s Board of Supervisors took several actions to advance the drafting of a Climate Action Plan at its June 11 meeting.

The collaboration between the county and the cities includes the shared funding of an \$88,500 contract with the Redwood Coast Energy Authority (RCEA), a joint powers authority which will be the consultant for the action plan.

The county’s General Plan calls for implementation of the action plan and Senior Planner Michael Richardson told supervisors that the county, the cities and RCEA have already established working relationships.

“(RCEA) is really taking a lead role in climate action plans countywide,” he said, adding that agency has received grant funding to contribute to the effort. “We’ve already got a great start in developing this climate action plan, we’ve been working with the cities for several months now, getting the groundwork together for a successful public engagement process.”

The public outreach has begun, with a workshop held in McKinleyville on June 12. Richardson said a regional-scale public meeting will be held on July 24.

Supervisors approved the county’s \$50,000 share of the RCEA contract. The agreement with the cities sets the contract’s costs shares and defines the goals of the action plan.

The county’s existing inventory of greenhouse gas emission volume will be included in the plan and each city will include theirs. Emissions to the year 2040 will be forecasted and an emis-

CLIMATE ❖ A3

Oyster ClusterFest comes off OK

Tainted oyster crisis a big mistake, county admits math error

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – “It wouldn’t be an OysterFest without some drama,” said Department of Health and Human Services spokes-

person Heather Muller on Friday. That same sentiment was aired late the previous night by Arcata Main Street (AMS) Executive Director Jeanette Todd as she and Co-Event Coordina-

tor Kachervas called the 40 vendors for Saturday’s Arcata Bay Oyster Festival to notify them that there would be no Humboldt Bay oysters for the annual bivalve-slurping spree.

That drama – which later proved spurious – came on top of a controversy about AMS’s use of a Crescent City beer producer, SeaQuake, rather than a consortium of local breweries who’d been underbid.

Muller’s dreary task was to call local media and let them know that the bacteriological test that the county Public Health department had conducted, which found excessive levels of *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* bacteria and which had led to the near-cancellation of the OysterFest and all the furious scrambling to arrange for replacement oysters, was wrong.

“It sounds like someone put a decimal point where it didn’t belong,” Muller said.

Though the cluster of crises – the erroneously disqualified oysters and beertroversy – had led some to proclaim their loathing of the event and plans to either boycott it or just stay away, Saturday’s festival was extremely well-attended and if a good time wasn’t had by all, it quite visibly was enjoyed by an estimated 12,000 smiling, slurping, guzzling, laughing and dancing attendees.

Sudden crisis

On Thursday night, Humboldt Bay Oyster Company owner Todd Van Herpe was headed out the door after buttoning up weeks of preparation for the OysterFest. That had culminated in four days of intensive oyster harvesting on Humboldt Bay.

At 6 p.m., a notice arrived from the state saying that Humboldt Bay had been retroactively closed to Tuesday at 8:05 a.m. That meant that all

OYSTERFEST ❖ A6



THAT WENT WELL The 2019 OysterFest featured all the pageantry, gluttony and pre-event drama that attendees have come to expect. Festgoers dressed up and danced for the occasion, while vendors purveyed their delicious wares. Right, First District Supervisor Rex Bohn worked a grill. More OysterFest photos, page A8.



PHOTOS BY BOB DORAN | THEHUMONLINE.COM

New HSU prez making the rounds



GETTING TO KNOW YOU Left to right, Arcata Chamber of Commerce Director Joellen Clark-Peterson, Chamber Chair Bryan Willkomm, Wildflower Café co-owner Sue Charnes and Arcata Mayor Brett Watson during a recent meeting.

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – In the month that newly installed Humboldt State President Tom Jackson has held the office, local folks may have seen as much of him out in the community than they did of his predecessor during her five years on the job.

That’s how it seems, anyway, as the highly visible Jackson makes the rounds of various events and gets to know who’s who in the greater Arcatasphere.

During a June 6 round of interviews with local media, Jackson said his goal is to “rededicate the university to

JACKSON ❖ A6



DOWNTOWN HOUSING Danco’s Isackson’s Housing Project, to be located at Seventh and I streets at the former Isackson Ford dealership. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

Affordable housing project mulled

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Arcata’s Planning Commission last week took up the proposed Isackson’s Housing Project, a block-long, four-story apartment building sited on Seventh Street between I and J streets downtown.

The project includes 43 one-, two- and three-bedroom rent-restricted apartments plus a manager’s unit totaling over 36,000

square feet plus a community center and a public plaza and shops on the ground floor. Additional features include community gardens, a skate park and tot lot for residents. New utilities, sidewalks, driveway access, landscaping, playground, parking, and private and public open space areas will be developed on site.

Proposed by Danco Group and located

ISACKSON’S ❖ A3

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❖ GREEN RUSH

A cannabis factory...

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – A wholesale cannabis processing, manufacturing and distribution facility may locate in Arcata’s Cannabis Innovation Zone, Area 2.

Eel River Dry Farms Inc. Represented by Jeff Guilloit and Michael McLaren, has applied for a use permit to located the operation at 200 Aldergrove Rd, near the remnants of the old flake board factory.

The Arcata Planning Commission will hold a public hearing and vote on the use permit at its meeting on Tuesday, June 25 at 6 p.m. in the Arcata Council Chambers, 736 F St., Arcata.

The 4.41-acre property is developed with a 24,000-square-foot industrial building that it 32 feet tall. New development proposed by Eel River Dry Farms includes fencing around the perimeter of the building to create an outdoor extraction area about 16,000 square feet in size. The area will include several detached/modular industrial structures designed for the cannabis extraction process. The applicants are also proposing to build an additional 22,000-square-foot building.

... and a cannabis store

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The Arcata Planning Commission next week will consider issuing a permit to allow a retail cannabis store to open at 427 H St., the former location of West Coast Plumbing.

Humboldt Herb and Market, owned by Chrystal Ortiz, has applied for a use permit to operate the cannabis market, which would sell prepackaged cannabis products and cannabis close for personal cultivation.

The Arcata Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the project and may vote on the permit at a meeting seet for Tuesday, June 25 at 6 p.mn. in the Arcata City Council Chamber, 736 F St. Arcata.

Humboldt Bay Area Plan discussed at luncheon

MAD RIVER UNION

EUREKA – The guest speaker for this month’s Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group luncheon will be John Ford with the Humboldt County Planning and Building Department. He will provide an overview of the effort to update the Humboldt Bay Area Plan.

The Plan update will address land use issues related to industrial land allocation around the bay, sea level rise, tsunami awareness and the need to address infrastructure needs.

The luncheon is scheduled to be held at the Samoa Cookhouse for Wednesday, June 26. The luncheon is a “no host” event. Lunch to be served at noon; and the presentation starts around 12:30 p.m.

Southern Fried Chicken will be served for lunch at \$16 and soup and salad is available for \$12. RSVP at (707) 441-1974 or email charles.bean@yahoo.com.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Dads

4. Complain

8. Good ____; positive gut reaction

13. Chopped meat dish

14. Hodgepodge

15. Body of water

16. Regarding

17. Stinky

18. ____ Gay; WWII plane

19. Informer

22. Azerbaijani or Armenia, once: abbr.

23. Analyzes grammatically

24. Ladder parts

26. Robin’s home

29. Fortune-telling decks

32. Divided

36. Pennsylvania seaport

38. Left Bank girlfriend

39. Talk wildly

40. ____ to; before

41. Father of 38 Across

42. Infuriates

43. “Wanna make ____?”

44. Gave up

45. Bust

47. Lower part of a wall, architecturally speaking

49. Control the wheel

51. Sudden attack

56. Kauai dish

58. Honest

61. On the left side

63. Timely benefit

64. Particle

65. Ms. Zellweger

66. German article

67. California county

68. Goose’s response?

69. Winter Olympics vehicle

70. Word with long or now

DOWN

1. Macaroni

2. Trader John Jacob

3. Drives away rudely

4. Mortician’s concern

5. Jai ____

6. Word with ear or key

7. Card game

8. European capital

9. Place to stay

10. Bloomed

11. Snake-like fishes

12. Celebrity

13. Trapdoor fastener

20. Loaned

21. External

25. Small fruit

27. Many a Kosovo resident

28. ____ and true

30. Rubber article

31. Tiny beginning

32. Opera solo

33. Young salmon

34. Feelings of revulsion

35. Bowling alley button

37. Jot

40. Start of The Lord’s Prayer

44. Perry ____

46. Popular dog breed

48. ____ on; ____ occurred to

50. Unsophisticated ones

52. Important pedal

53. Complete

54. Coastline

55. Worshipers’ song


56. So. Am. country

57. Frank

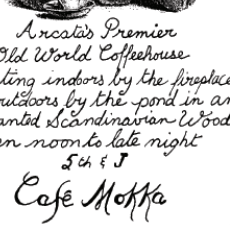
59. Earthworm’s home

60. Muscle quality

62. Female sandpiper



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Westhaven CSD looks at raising water rates

WESTHAVEN CSD

WESTHAVEN – On Wednesday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Westhaven Fire Hall at 446 Sixth Ave. the Westhaven Community Services District (WCSD) Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing prior to approval of the district’s annual operating budget and rates for water service for fiscal year 2019-2020 (see *Democracy in Action*, below).

Rates for water service are linked to anticipated operating expenses, including contributions to capital and operating reserve funds essential to the future well being of the water system.

Rates for fiscal year 2019-2020 are scheduled to increase on July 1.

You have the right to protest the increases, and the increases cannot be implemented if written protests are submitted by a majority of the WCSD customers.

Protests may be submitted by:

- Mail to WCSD, P.O. Box 2015, Trinidad CA 95570
- Hand Delivery to the WCSD office at 446 B Sixth Ave,

ARCATA CITY COUNCIL

The Arcata City Council meets tonight, Wednesday, June 19 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include a presentation on the audited financial statements of the City of Arcata for the year ended June 30, 2018, the associated Single Audit Report, and report on internal control-related matters; A presentation on “Human Trafficking in Humboldt County—What Can You Do?” Presentation by Eureka City Councilmember Heidi Messner; a presentation on Humboldt Waste Management Authority activities, by Executive Director Jill Duffy; non-substantive corrections, updates, and clarifications to the Arcata Municipal Code; approval the Fiscal Year 2019/20 Annual Report

on Stormwater Drainage Maintenance Fee for All Non-Tax Exempt Parcels; consideration of committing up to \$1.8 million in loan funds to the Isackson’s Affordable Housing Project; consideration of the 2019/20 Legislative Platform; and more.

WESTHAVEN COMMUNITY SERVICE DISTRICT

The monthly meeting of the Westhaven CSD Board of Directors will be held on Wednesday, June 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Westhaven Fire Hall, 446 Sixth Ave. in Westhaven. During the board meeting a public hearing on the operating budget and water rates for the fiscal year, 2019-2020 will be held. Any customers wishing to protest the rates are invited to attend along with any members of the public. In addition to the regular

2018-2019	2019-2020	CHANGE
	Monthly Base Rate	
\$50.32	\$50.46	+\$0.14
	Use Charge per 1,000 gallons	
\$14.17	\$14.88	+\$0.71

Westhaven

- In person at the public hearing. on June 19 at 6:30 p.m. To avoid duplication, protests must be identified by a WCSD account number.

Protests must be received by the WCSD prior to the close of the public hearing.

Information about the budget, rates and finances can be viewed on the WCSD and Westhaven Fire Hall bulletin boards and in the WCSD office at 446 B Sixth Avenue.

For more information contact the WCSD office at (707) 677-0798 or wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com.

monthly financial reports, the board will discuss and potential resolution of disinfection byproduct issues. The Manager’s Report will include water loss, project updates – disinfection byproducts project and requests for bid proposals for a new shop roof and re-sanding of the slow sand filter.

For a full agenda and more information call the WCSD at (707) 677-0798 or email wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com. Regular board meetings are the third Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. The July meeting is scheduled to be held on Wednesday, July 17. The public is welcome and encouraged to attend.

HISTORIC LANDMARKS COMMITTEE

Arcata’s Historic Landmarks Committee meets Thursday, June 20 at 4 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include consideration of Windshield Survey Pro-

ocol for the Arcata Historic Resource Sensitivity Map.

PLAZA IMPROVEMENT TASK FORCE

Arcata’s Plaza Improvement Task Force meets Thursday, June 20 at 4:30 p.m. in the Senior Room at the Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Agenda items include a recommendation report from Parks & Recreation Committee Representative Jayne McGuire; a recommendation report from Transportation Safety Committee Representative Moonlight Macumber; a recommendation report from Economic Development Committee Representative Jane Woodward; a recommendation discussion with Plaza Improvement Task Force subcommittees regarding economic development, beautification and increased programming; and a discussion of Plaza Improvement Task Force recommendation process and plan.

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It’s never too late to be what you might have been.

– George Eliot



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MAD RIVER UNION

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County considers ‘high level’ involvement in housing

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – A state-mandated Humboldt County housing plan will consider a new approach to serving the needs of lower-income residents – having the county move from merely zoning for housing to subsidizing and maintaining it.

The question of whether the county should become actively involved in providing for housing is what Planning Director John Ford described as a “high level” decision during a June 6 Planning Commission hearing.

An imbalance between the need for housing, particularly low-income housing, and the amount of it that’s available is a key consideration at the county approaches approval of its Housing Element.

The eight-year plan is a required element of the General Plan Update that describes how the county will meet housing need and identifies zoning to accommodate it. And with lower-income categories, the zoning maps haven’t been built out.

In the last Housing Element cycle, from 2014 to 2018, the projected need for very low and low-income housing in unincorporated areas was 212 and 135 units respectively.

But building permits for only 33 units of very low income housing and 44 low income units were issued.

“Staff believes that this draft Housing Element recognizes that the current regulatory paradigm isn’t working – it’s not getting enough housing built across the board,” said Senior Planner Michelle Nielsen. “Whether it be above moderate to very low income, we’re not meeting our numbers and housing is not affordable to the residents.”

The plan’s options to address the issue include pursuing an initiative to provide housing under Article 34 – a section of the state’s constitution that requires voter approval for government-funded housing construction.

Another new approach is to do what Nielsen described as “a better job responding to the needs of people who are experiencing homelessness, at risk or transitioning out of homelessness.”

The Housing Element has expanded its range of options for doing the job, including tiny house villages, safe parking areas for people living in vehicles and 24/7 shelters consisting of semi-permanent tent or modular structures.

But during public comment, Jan Turner of Legal Services of Northern California noted that a written staff report suggested that incentives for transitional, supportive and low income housing be applied generally, to all types of housing.

Turner told commissioners that the

county has “over-produced moderate income housing but severely under-produced affordable housing and those subsidies, to the extent that they exist, are necessary to allow affordable housing to be built.”

The moderate income category is the only one that exceeded its forecasted need in the period from 2014 to 2018. The need was set at 146 units and 201 building permits were issued for the category.

The issue of placement of housing was raised by commissioners Peggy O’Neill and Brian Mitchell, who live in McKinleyville, where debate over the intensity of multi-family zoning has led to legal challenges to past housing elements.

O’Neill called attention to a map that defines almost all of McKinleyville as a Housing Opportunity Zone with development incentives. “Along with housing comes services that are needed, you can’t just concentrate houses in one area and it seems like McKinleyville, again, is getting hit pretty hard,” she said.

Adding that she supports affordable housing development, O’Neill emphasized that if the county focuses on an area for housing development, there has to be a “commitment” from the county to provide law enforcement, transit and other services.

McKinleyville and the greater Eureka area are the county’s main targets for housing expansion. Commissioner Brian Mitch-

ell referred to an earlier staff presentation on the continuing expansion of sewage treatment capacity in the greater Eureka area, questioning whether McKinleyville will bear “a tremendous amount of (development) pressure” until the Eureka area’s infrastructure expansion is done.

Supervising Planner Michael Richardson said that the unincorporated Eureka area’s residential development between 2014 to 2018 was 22 single family units and the infrastructure capacity was for 200 units. He added that an additional phase of sewage system expansion has been completed and a capacity of at least 1,500 units has been added.

John Ford, the county’s planning director, described the element’s “very different stance” on meeting housing demand as a key area of consideration. “It says the county is going to look for money to make sure that these things can be accommodated and provided for,” he said. “That’s the big policy issue in front of you tonight – there are some really high level things being presented here, where the county gets more involved in doing things.”

Considering the range and depth of issues involved, the commission and staff agreed that recommendations on the element should be held off to allow more time for public review. The hearing was continued to July 11.

Isackson’s | Major infill development

❖ **FROM A1**

in the Coastal Zone, the project is classified as a Minor Subdivision and will require a CEQA exemption, Coastal Development Permit and Design Review Permit.



HOUSING HIGH-RISE The project is a four-story, 45-foot tall building that will contain 43 income-restricted residential units and a manager’s unit. VIA CITY OF ARCATA

A handful of non-historic buildings on the lot’s north side will be demolished, while the former Isackson’s car dealership buildings presently housing two cannabis shops and a car repair business on the south side will remain.

A solar installation will fully power the all-electric, no-natural gas project, with utilities provided to residents.

A shading simulation showed that buildings on the north side of Seventh Street will be in shadow at some times of the day during wintertime, including the McBain Associates Building, which was designed with passive solar features. Its photovoltaic panels won’t be affected.

Loya said that moving the building south to lessen shading impacts would directly contradict city design guidelines, but that could be worked through.

The project is only about half the density which is allowed in the commercial district. Per the requirement for a mixed-use development, it provides 15 parking spaces to serve about one-third of the occupants, which concerns nearby downtown residents.

Communities (AHSC) grant which has an application deadline of July 1, the project will include funding for purchase of an electric bus, city and county bus passes for each of the residences, a car share station available to residents and public near the project, and bus stop improvements. The city is trying to increase the low ridership on the Arcata & Mad River Transit System, and the project’s configuration provides a pilot effort in that regard.

The project, Loya said, “has more alternative transportation measures than any project has individually installed and probably ever will install in the history of the city.” Those measures, however, are entirely dependent on approval of the grant funding.

Other funding is provided by \$1.5 million in city HOME funds, plus another \$300,000 in city funds, the applicant’s funding and tax breaks. All of the funding sources are required for the project to proceed.

But Community Development Director David Loya acknowledged that many tenants will have cars, but said that city policy is to push for alternative transportation by making parking inconvenient. In addition, the California Environmental Quality Act states that as of July 1, 2020, driver delay “shall not” be considered during project review. That accounts for the project’s multiple alternative transportation amenities.

More parking would be considered “excessive” and require the Planning Commission to make special findings to allow it. However, off-site parking could be added on other Danco-owned parcels in the area.

According to a staff report, the infill development project will add bike and pedestrian improvements including sidewalk repair and replacement, bike lane gap infill, bike/pedestrian infill, pedestrian-activated lighted signals at Samoa Boulevard, and high-visibility crossings, plus other improvements.

Pending approval of an Affordable Housing Sus-

tainable Communities (AHSC) grant which has an application deadline of July 1, the project will include funding for purchase of an electric bus, city and county bus passes for each of the residences, a car share station available to residents and public near the project, and bus stop improvements. The city is trying to increase the low ridership on the Arcata & Mad River Transit System, and the project’s configuration provides a pilot effort in that regard.

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Danco Communities President Chris Dart said the project is intended to bring affordable housing downtown and represents a balance of multiple design and funding requirements. “Most of these is driven not by us as a developer,” he said. “They’re driven by the codes and the legislation and the grant funding and the city ordinances.”

Becky McBain said the project’s solar panels would add another 10 feet to the building, worsening shading impacts on her building and negating its passive and active solar features. “We’re going to be in a canyon,” she said.

Other neighbors registered similar concerns about shading and parking from what was called a “skyscraper,” as well as release of toxic material during demolition of the existing buildings.

Loya said the shading impacts were relatively limited, and took place mostly during the winter.

Keenan Hilton of the Coalition for Responsible Transportation Priorities acknowledged the impacts, but called the project “a great opportunity for the City of Arcata” to reduce vehicle-intensive housing and combat climate change. He said the project’s future tenants, and those who will benefit from the alternative transportation improvements weren’t being heard from. “These design choices will have long-term effects,” he said.

Dart said downsizing would eliminate grant funding, and that shading issues were being exaggerated.

After more discussion, the Planco continued the project its next future meeting. Dart was advised to give more study to the shading and parking issues and examine possible mitigations.

❖ TOWN AND GOWN

A student’s fresh perspective on Humboldt’s unique opportunities

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ARCATA – Arcata Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson recently interviewed Humboldt State University student Lauren Murphy from Pacific Grove, a biology student with an emphasis on ecology and biodiversity.



Lauren Murphy. PHOTO COURTESY ARCATA CHAMBER

Why did you choose HSU?

I was applying to schools for a biology degree. I only visited schools after I was accepted into them. Of the schools I visited, I was most impressed by HSU’s biology facilities and resources such as the greenhouse and vertebrate museum. I also thought that the surrounding area was beautiful and would be a lot of fun to explore.

What do you like about living here?

I appreciate the community atmosphere of Arcata and Humboldt. There are many fun community events to attend to throughout the year, and monthly/weekly gatherings like arts alive and the Farmers Market. I’m also inspired by the passion people have here for environmental and social issues. Working at the Arcata Chamber, I’ve also learned about how businesses in this area work together to uplift each other to promote the success of the city of Arcata.

What do you think this region could do better?

There are many good ideas generated in this region that can be better promoted to other areas. Perhaps we can work with other cities and exchange ideas, as well as

promote our own area through increased advertising.

What is your dream for after HSU?

A dream I have for after college is to continue to better embody my own beliefs and values through action and to find a way I can best utilize my talents to help others and the world at large. Also, to have a tiny, clean house of my own someday with lots of flowers for the bugs and birds.



What's your favorite thing about the Mad River Union?

No two people like exactly the same things about the *Mad River Union*. Velma enjoys Janine Volkmar's entertainment pieces, while Ernie is a big fan of the legal notices (he's weird). Otto dives for the Arcata Police Log, which makes his belly jiggle like a big bowl of Jell-O, while Fiona goes straight to the Letters to the Editor and gets all het up over politics. Subscribe and find your own favorites!

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

Crabs drop two to the Blues

Richard LaPreziosa
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – You wouldn’t know it by looking at the stands at the Arcata Ball Park during last weekend’s series against the San Louis Obispo Blues, but Humboldt’s beloved hometown heroes, the Crabs, are off to one of their worst starts in recent memory.

Hundreds of fans packed the bleachers this weekend. So much so the announcer pleaded during Sunday’s game for everybody to scooch closer together to make more room for fans still wandering about looking for seats in the third inning.

The Blues, who were swept by the Crabs at Arcata Ball Park last season, arrived Friday and quickly put a 13-1 thumping on the Crabs. Led by Jack Hodgins, they used a committee of pitchers and held the Crabs scoreless until surrendering a run in the eighth inning when shortstop-



ON THE MOUND The Crabs are having a rough season so far, but hope is on the way. MATT FILAR | UNION

Dom Souto singled to left scoring Riley Cleary.

But the damage had long been done for the Crabs as starting pitcher Josh Mollerus was shelled for 11 runs on 9 hits and lasting just over four innings. San Louis Obispo tacked on another run in the eighth for a final score of 13-1.

On Saturday the staring pitching would go from a weakness to a strength for Humboldt as CSU Bakersfield’s Davonte Butler would take the mound and give the Blues something to sing the blues about. Butler shined on the mound, shutting out the Blues and surrendering only one hit. Steven Ouellette would pitch the ninth and close the game keeping the shut out and one-hitter in tact.

Offensively, the Crabs would back up their stellar pitching effort with four runs. Hitting was contagious for them as all but one of their starters would have at least one hit. Left fielder Carter Thompson would lead them in runs batted in, knocking in two of the Crabs four runs.

The Crabs would keep it close Sunday but fall again to the Blues. Things looked promising early as shortstop Dom Souto stole third base in the first inning and would score on a two-out Bryce Kirk single. But that run would

CRABS ♦ A5

UPCOMING GAMES

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He’s local but he’s never been here before

Hayden Craig is the son of a fifth-generation Arcata native, Julie (Hicks) Craig, but he had never been to Arcata before arriving at the ball park to play the Crabs with his team, Seals Baseball.

His great-great-grandfather was the photographer Augustus William Ericson. A.W. Ericson (1848-1927) was well known for his images of early Humboldt, specially of forestlands and logging.

There have been two books written about Ericson by the late photographer/historian Peter Palmquist and many museums, both local and national, have collected Ericson’s images.

“We have some in our house,” Craig said,”I think of one of the San Francisco bridges being built.”

Craig is the youngest of three children and a sixth-generation native Californian. He moved to Texas because of his father’s job in 2013. In high school in Texas, Craig was a three-year letterman in football and a four-year letterman in baseball. In his junior year he was named as MVP



offensive player and overall MVP. He’s majoring in business at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

His maternal grandfather, Bill Hicks, was a three sport letterman at Arcata High and played football at Humboldt State. He has since passed on.

His maternal grandmother, Karen Krestensen Hicks, graduated from Arcata High in 1954 and now lives near her daughter’s family in Georgetown. Oh those long-lived Scandinavians!

Craig plays center field for Southwestern and played last summer in Austin, Texas in a summer league. This is his first season with the Seals.

“We’re going to look at the redwoods tomorrow,” Craig said before Tuesday night’s game. He’s a tall (6’2” 195 pounds) drink of water with the good manners of a Texan.

Crabs board member and photographer Matt Filar came over to take his photograph. Filar is the proud owner of A.W. Ericson’s contact printing table/desk. “It’s in my living room,” Filar said.

Craig seemed a little bemused by the genealogical fuss but perhaps he had his mind on the upcoming game.

He’s local now, for real, especially having played baseball here, just as his grandfather did.

Welcome back to Arcata, Hayden Craig.

ARCATA ROOTS Hayden Craig’s great-great-grandfather was Augustus William Ericson. MATT FILAR | UNION

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Welcome back to Arcata, Hayden Craig.

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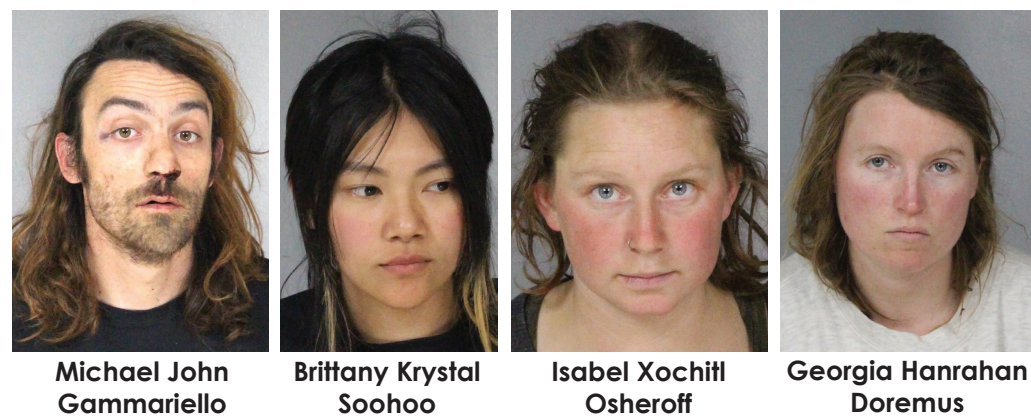
Movie premiere at the Minor

JOYFUL VAMPIRE TOUR
ARCATA — The Joyful Vampire Tour of America presents a one-night-only Humboldt screening of the award-winning independent feature film *Bite Me* on Sunday, June 23 at the Minor Theatre, 1001 H St. in Arcata. Doors open at 4 p.m. and the movie begins at 4:30 p.m.

The evening is brought to you by the Minor Theater and the Humboldt Del Norte Film Commission and includes a red-carpet

screening of unique productions. Enjoy a night of community engagement through a Q&A following the screening with the film's writer and star, Naomi McDougall Jones. A Joyful Vampire Ball will be held afterward at The Basement. With a two-prong release, theatrical and digital; *Bite Me* showcases a tale of romance, comedy and adventure with the filmmaker touring the United States in an RV. Unique in

approach, this story blends genres and creates a community wherever it shows. Tickets are \$10 and are available online at minortheatre.com and more information can be found at bitemethemovie.com. Following the screening, there will be an after-party at The Basement, 780 Seventh St., Arcata, with live music and laughter. Local band Blood Gnome and DJ Ledosdad will be providing the music for the event. *Bite Me* stars Christian Coulson (*Harry Potter*, *Nashville*, *Mozart in the Jungle*), Naomi McDougall Jones (*Imagine I'm Beautiful*), Naomi Grossman (*American Horror Story*), and Annie Golden (*Orange is the New Black*). The movie has a runtime of 83 minutes and is not rated.



Four arrested for trespassing during protest

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
RIO DELL — On Monday, June 17 at about 3:42 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to Monument Road, in the county's jurisdiction of Rio Dell, for the report of protesters blocking an access gate to Humboldt Redwood Company property. When deputies arrived on scene, they located about 15 protesters, in addition to an approximately 24-foot ladder standing in front of the gate, tethered to nearby trees. A person was atop the ladder. Three protesters, Michael John Gammariello, 32, Brittany Krystal Soohoo, 25, of Los Angeles, and Georgia Hanrahan Doremus, 32, of Arcata, were taken into

custody and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of trespassing, resisting arrest and impeding traffic. Humboldt County Public Works responded and deployed a boom truck to assist deputies in lowering the ladder in front of the gate. The protester on the ladder, Isabel Xochitl Osheroff, 24, of Berkeley, was safely taken into custody and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on suspicion of trespassing. The Sheriff's Office would like to remind the public to obey all laws when protesting a cause. Sheriff's deputies will continue to respond as needed to Monument Road if further violations of state law occur.

Crabs | Away this week

❖ FROM A4

be the only one they could muster for the game. "I think we had a chance early today to score some runs and add to the lead," Manager Robin Guiver said after the game. "We didn't and they took advantage of their opportunities and that's the outcome." The Blues took advantage with a two-run homer by Taison Corio to straight away center field that just cleared the fence over a leaping Carter Thompson to tie the game. Pitcher Even Gibbons would hang tough for the Crabs despite the homer and pitch into the fifth inning when Guiver called on reliever Dylan Campbell after Gibbons gave up the lead 3-2. The Crabs faithful still believed the one-run lead could, of course, be overcome, but a dreaded lead-off walk in the eighth inning by pitcher Dalton Smith would lead to the Blues adding two more runs and a 5-1 final score.

Fortunes could be changing for the better for the five wins and eight losses Crabs, as through this tough start to the season they've been playing without their full roster even sometimes having their position players on the mound to pitch. But the calvary could be on the way with four more players coming in from Fresno State, UC Davis and the University of Washington. "By the time we go on the road Wednesday we'll have our full squad, everybody will be here," Guiver would say about the Crabs upcoming road trip to Healdsburg and Lincoln this week. Guiver was shackled all weekend with only nine fielders leaving him no options for substitutions. He should also soon be enjoying the benefits of the return of slugger Damian Henderson, one of the Crabs best hitters who has been out with an injury. They return from this road trip for a two game series against hometown rivals the B52's next Tuesday, as well as a weekend series against the California expos starting Friday.

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Driver severely injured in 101 car rollover

MAD RIVER UNION
CRANNELL – A 17-year-old Trinidad woman received major injuries when the car she was driving flipped over at about 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 11 on U.S. Highway 101 south of the Little River Bridge.

Iya Sol Ortiz-Beck was traveling southbound on U.S. Highway 101 in the fast lane at about 65 mph when the 1998 VW Beetle she was driving drifted over the center median and into the northbound fast lane, according to the California Highway Patrol.

Ortiz-Beck then over-corrected as she attempted to steer the vehicle back into the southbound lane, causing the Beetle to overturn.

Ortiz-Beck was not wearing a seatbelt and was ejected from the vehicle.

Emergency medical personnel responded to the scene and transported Ortiz-Beck to Mad River Community Hospital in Arcata. The CHP described her injuries as major.

“Impairment is not believed to have been a factor in this collision,” stated a press release from the CHP.

“Although no fatality occurred as a result of this crash, traffic collisions are the leading cause of death for U.S. teens aged 16-19 and 60 percent of those deaths occurred when the teen was not wearing a seatbelt,” stated the CHP press release. “Please take a moment to remind your young driver to buckle up when in a motor vehicle. The CHP also offers a Start Smart driver education program for new and future licensed drivers age 15-19. Contact the CHP Humboldt office to inquire about upcoming Start Smart classes.”

The California Highway Patrol Humboldt Area is continuing its investigation into this collision and is asking anyone with additional information to contact the Humboldt Area CHP Office at (707) 822-5981 or to send an email to humboldt_area.humboldt_area@chp.ca.gov.

HSU Police issue safety warning about threatener

HUMBOLDT STATE
HUMBOLDT STATE – The University Police Department is advising the Humboldt State University community to be on the alert for an individual alleged to have sent threats to campus visitors.

Sean Allman, 18, who is not an HSU student and resides with family in Fortuna, has made specific threats of violence to a group scheduled to visit campus.

Allman was arrested early in the morning of Saturday, June 15. Criminal charges are being

evaluated, and possible threat to the campus only exists if he is released. UPD advises to remain vigilant.

Allman’s threats referred to the New Zealand Mosque shooting, as well as the shooting at Columbine High School.

Allman is described as 5 feet 8 inches, 135 pounds with brown hair and hazel eyes.

If you see or encounter Allman on campus, please contact University Police immediately by dialing 911, calling (707) 826-5555 or extension 5555 from any campus phone.



Sean Allman

Still another methunderstanding

MAD RIVER UNION
EUREKA – On June 12 at approximately 1:40 p.m., detectives with the Eureka Police Department’s Problem Oriented Policing (POP) unit were conducting proactive surveillance/enforcement on the south end of Broadway.

During their operation, they observed a warrant suspect, Matthew Vogt, 61, of Eureka, enter a motel in the 4200 block of Broadway.

A short time later Vogt exited the motel and was contacted by POP Detectives.



Matthew Vogt

Vogt was taken into custody on his felony warrant without incident.

During a search of Vogt’s possessions, detectives discovered suspected methamphetamine that was packaged for sales.

Vogt was transported to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility where he was booked on violations of possession of methamphetamine for sale, probation violation and on his warrant for Revocation of Post Release Community Supervision.

Ongoing drug and nuisance activity within the city limits of Eureka can be reported to the POP unit by calling (707) 441-4373.

Marsh cleaner-uppers to fan out across Marsh to find dog poop and pretty rocks

HUMBOLDT PET SUPPLY
ARCATA MARSH – A hardy band of cleaner-uppers is hitting the Arcata Marsh again and inviting the entire community to come out and help clean up left-behind waste that greatly impacts the marsh ecosystem. The event takes place on Saturday, June 22.

Not only is the trash and pet waste detrimental to humans’ enjoyment of the marsh, but it also affects the local wildlife that is sensitive to environmental changes.

While out there, keep your eyes peeled because the painted rock hunt is back. Volunteers can win amazing prizes from local business by finding painted rocks hiding in the marsh they clean.

The event begins at 10:30 a.m. with a check-in station at the trailhead nearthe Interpretive Center parking lot on South G Street, so head there first. There, you can sign in, pick up supplies, have morning refreshments and start your scavenger hunt! Two other stations will be set up elsewhere in the marsh for you to drop off waste you have collected. All waste must be dropped off by noon at the latest.

Cleaning supplies are provided, but attendees are encouraged to bring their own reusable supplies (such as gloves) to try to keep the use of non-recycle supplies to a minimum. This cleanup we will be upcycling used malt bags donated by Redwood Curtain.

OysterFest | Drama stops only when folks slurp

❖ FROM A1

the oysters harvested since that time couldn’t be sold.

Results from testing of an oyster meat sample submitted Tuesday morning came back today showing unacceptable levels of *Vibrio parahaemolyticus* bacteria due to the warm weather.

In 26 years in the oyster business, 17 of them at Humboldt Bay Oyster Company, this had never happened, Van Herpe said. The financial loss including harvest costs, lost wholesale sales and booth revenue would be roughly \$32,000, for which his company was not insured

He said some oysters were harvested before the Tuesday morning retro-active closure, but that “the bacteria don’t know whether it’s 7:30 or 8:05 a.m., and it’s not worth it if it has the potential to get someone sick.”

With no oysters, Arcata Main Street Director Jeanette Todd had to scramble to salvage the long-planned event, which largely funds AMS.

Late into Thursday night, she and Co-Event Coordinator Amanda Kachervas set to furiously working the phones, attempting to arrange emergency supplies of oysters from Pacific Seafood in Oregon. They also notified the 40 festival oyster vendors of the situation, and got two cancellations.

The Oregon company went to work around the clock to harvest enough oysters to fill the gap, allowing Todd by night’s end to declare that “We will have an Oysterfest!”

Friday brings another twist

With Plan B operational, preparation continued on Friday. But then came the surprise announcement from DHHS that the whole bacteria-driven bay closure had been a mistake. This lead to an embarrassed mea culpa of historic proportions (*see below*).

With Humboldt Bay oysters again deemed healthy enough to consume, and plans for alternate supplies were scaled back as local oyster farmers



WORKING THE PHONES Arcata Main Street Director Jeanette Todd and Co-Event Coordinator Amanda Kachervas work to inform OysterFest vendors and secure more oysters at AMS’s downtown office Thursday night. KLH | UNION

went back to work.

Oysterfest as usual

Saturday saw an Oysterfest burgeoning with attendees, and no shortage of oysters.

“It was such a clean and fluid event,” Todd said Monday. “Sales were as good as ever.” About 80 percent of the oysters ended up coming from Humboldt Bay, she said. Despite the abundant supply, vendors did a

booming business and some were sold out by 2 p.m. “It was a great success for oyster vendors,” Todd said.

Fifteen tons of shells from the 100,000 oysters consumed with be recycled as trail-building material.

“This year was a big wake-up call that the backbone of the event is the oyster farmers, and what happens to Humboldt Bay happen to all of us,” Todd said.

DHHS: Oops! Our bad, we’re sorry and it won’t happen again

DHHS PRESS RELEASE
Public Health officials announced this morning that local oysters are safe to eat after a math error at the Humboldt County Public Health Laboratory led to a brief closure of Humboldt Bay.

“We realize this couldn’t have come at a worse time, and we apologize for the upset it has caused,” said Laboratory Manager Jeremy Corrigan, who attributed the miscalculation to human error.

The mistake was discovered this morning during an internal review of the test results, and the California Department of Public Health was notified immediately. The state then determined that the oysters are safe to harvest and eat.

Humboldt County First District Supervisor Rex Bohn said he’ll be out on the Plaza tomorrow grilling fresh, local oysters.

Corrigan added that measures would be put in place to make sure mistakes like this one don’t happen again.

Jackson | Strengths

❖ FROM A1

the community.”

“This community and this institution are already one, and have been for a long time,” he said, noting that the relationship had been tested “by certain things.” But, he said, “Part of my initial effort is to get to know the community in a very deliberate way and let them know that my intention is to rededicate ourselves to the community through service and engagement and involvement where we can.”

He said he was making himself as accessible as possible attending public events, though he jokingly ruled out “going door to door.”

Issues needing his immediate attention include the community outreach, but also declining enrollment. In the largest sense, however, Jackson said his mission is “to provide our students the most positive meaningful undergraduate experience possible. Everything I do from the moment I wake up until I leave at the end of the day is to give them that positive experience.”

He’s confident that he

can reverse the decline in the student population.

“There’s no question this university has challenges with enrollment, but we’ll fix those.” Key will be adequate housing, food, curriculum, community and self-discovery opportunities.

He said he’s “still looking at” issues related to radio station KHSU, and would do “the best thing for all involved.”

Key HSU strengths include its Natural Resources curriculum, but also education and teacher preparation, and reconnecting with local school districts. “That’s our roots, and we’re very good at it,” he said.

Jackson wants to push HSU to “look outward and upward, to be a college of innovation, to be a college of positivity and civility and to really model the global communities... and to take pride not only as a university but as a community with a university.”

He said he looks forward to partnering with local community, including its news media, to help “get back to the strengths and the things that we’re good at.”

Climate | ‘Progress’ ❖ FROM A1

sions reduction goal for 2030 will be set.

At a minimum, each jurisdiction will meet the state’s reduction goals. California has already met its 2020 goal of reducing emissions to 1990 levels and its 2030 goal is to reduce emissions by 40 percent below that.

The local action plan will outline specific implementation measures and describe the greenhouse gas emission reduction potential of each one.

Supervisors also approved membership to the International Council for Local Environmental Initiatives (ICLEI). Richardson said the group is “internationally recognized and “provides consulting for its member organizations.”

The board endorsed joining the group last March and followed up on it by appointing Supervisor Mike Wilson as the county’s representative. The effort is likely to draw a high degree of community involvement.

“Not only do governmental entities think this is an important move forward, I think the community at large is very engaged in this issue,” said Supervisor Estelle Fennell. Supervisors approved the actions with minimal discussion. “This all sounds like progress to me,” Wilson said.

The plan will be shaped by a Stakeholder Advisory Group and an environmental impact review. Local Climate Action Plan adoptions are scheduled for the spring of 2020.

Arcata resident begins Peace Corps service in China

PEACE CORPS

WASHINGTON – Alex Banaskiewicz of Arcata has been accepted into the Peace Corps and departed for The Peoples Republic of China (China) on June 13 to begin training as an education volunteer. Banaskiewicz will serve as a teacher of English as a foreign language (TEFL) at the college level.

“I am an aspiring diplomat. It has been my dream and ultimate goal to one day represent the United States to the global community. The Peace Corps serves as an excellent platform to elevate my skills and knowledge to the international level, enabling me to contribute to the development of humanity worldwide,” Banaskiewicz said.

Banaskiewicz is the son of Marzanna Pietrowska and Andy Banaskiewicz of Arcata and a graduate of Arcata High School. He attended Humboldt State University, where he earned dual bachelor’s degrees in communication and international studies, with a minor in political science. Prior

to joining the Peace Corps, he worked at the Humboldt State University Center for International Programs and as program director for the Puentes program, which supports elementary school students who speak English as a second language.

During the first three months of his service, Banaskiewicz will live with a host family in China to become fully immersed in the country’s language and culture. After acquiring the necessary skills to assist his community, Banaskiewicz will be sworn into service and assigned to a community in China, where he will live and work for two years with the local people.

“I hope to help bridge the gap in understanding between Americans and the rest of the world,” Banaskiewicz said. “I felt China would be the best fit for me because it is arguably the United States’ most important bilateral relationship. The U.S. needs more experts on China, and I sincerely believe that the best way to learn about any culture and people is to spend a considerable amount of time living in a place.”

FOREST WORKDAY The City of Arcata’s Environmental Services Department and the Humboldt Trails Council Volunteer Trail Stewards are seeking volunteers to assist with maintaining Sunny Brae Forest on Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Work will include brushing and cleaning trails in Sunny Brae Forest. Volunteers of all ages are welcome, and work will take place rain or shine.

Participants are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at the Margaret Lane trailhead. To find the trailhead on Margaret Lane, head to the Sunny Brae neighborhood in Arcata, drive up Buttermilk Lane and turn left at the roundabout onto Margaret Lane and drive uphill one block. Parking will be available on Margaret Lane and on the streets nearby.

Volunteers are encouraged to bring water, gloves and to wear protective footwear and clothing. Extra gloves, tools and lunch will be provided.

For more information about the volunteer workday, please call (707) 822-8184 or email eservices@cityofarcata.org.

\$36.7 million in economic benefits

REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS

RNSP – A new National Park Service (NPS) report shows that 482,535 visitors to Redwood National Park in 2018 spent \$31,071,000 in communities near the park. That spending supported 423 jobs in the local area and had a cumulative benefit to the local economy of \$36,783,000.

While the above numbers reported for Redwood National Park are impressive on their own, they do not include visitation statistics for the three California State Parks within the Redwood National and State Parks (RNSP) partnership – Del Norte Coast Redwoods, Jedediah Smith Redwoods, and Prairie Creek Redwoods State Parks.

RNSP managers conservatively calculate that the average annual combined visitation to all four parks within the partnership at 1.5 million people per year. Therefore, the actual values for both visitation and spending for the entire Redwood National and State Parks partnership are probably significantly greater than reported in the NPS survey.

“Redwood National and State Parks welcomes visitors from across the country and around the world,” said Superintendent Steve Mietz. “We are delighted to share the story of this place and the experiences it provides. The park is an outstanding way to introduce our visitors to this unique and remarkable part of the country and all that it offers. National park tourism is a significant driver in the national economy, returning \$10 for every \$1 invested in the National Park Service, and it’s a big factor in our local economy as well. We appreciate the partnership and support of

our neighbors and will continue to work with local communities to enhance visitor services and enjoyment of the redwoods.”

The peer-reviewed visitor spending analysis was conducted by economists Catherine Cullinane Thomas and Egan Cornachione of the U.S. Geological Survey and Lynne Koontz of the National Park Service.

The report shows \$20.2 billion of direct spending by more than 318 million park visitors in communities within 60 miles of a national park. This spending supported 329,000 jobs nationally; 268,000 of those jobs are found in these gateway communities. The cumulative benefit to the U.S. economy was \$40.1 billion.

Lodging expenses account for the largest share of visitor spending, about \$6.8 billion in 2018. Food expenses are the second largest spending area and visitors spent \$4 billion in restaurants and bars and another \$1.4 billion at grocery and convenience stores.

Visitor spending on lodging supported more than 58,000 jobs and more than 61,000 jobs in restaurants. Visitor spending in the recreation industries supported more than 28,000 jobs and spending in retail supported more than 20,000 jobs.

Report authors also produce an interactive tool that enables users to explore visitor spending, jobs, labor income, value added, and output effects by sector for national, state, and local economies. Users can also view year-by-year trend data. The interactive tool and report are available at the NPS Social Science Program webpage at nps.gov/subjects/socialscience/use.htm.

Banaskiewicz will work in cooperation with the local people and partner organizations on sustainable, community-based development projects that improve the lives of people in China and help Banaskiewicz develop leadership, technical and cross-cultural skills that will give him a competitive edge when he returns home. Peace Corps volunteers return from service as global citizens well-positioned for professional opportunities in today’s global job market.

Banaskiewicz joins the 836 serving

California residents currently in the Peace Corps and more than 31,723 California residents who have served in the Peace Corps since 1961.

About volunteers in The Peoples Republic of China: There are more than 130 volunteers in China working with their communities on education projects. During their service in China, volunteers learn to speak Mandarin Chinese. More than 1,320 Peace Corps volunteers have served in China since the program was established in 1993.

HAF, Wiyot Tribe reach agreement to restore land

HUMBOLDT AREA FOUNDATION

BAYSIDE – Humboldt Area Foundation and the Wiyot Tribe have finalized a memorandum of understanding that will help restore traditional land practices to the community foundation’s campus in Bayside.

The MOU, which was signed by Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez and HAF Executive Director Patrick Cleary on May 15, establishes gathering rights for Wiyot tribal members to harvest hazel and other culturally significant plants from the grounds. Hazel is one of several materials used by the tribe for basketry.

“I would like to thank Humboldt Area Foundation for working with the Wiyot Tribe and our traditional gatherers with this new MOU for gathering on their property of traditional plants that surround their property. Also for seeing how important the plants on their property have been for the Wiyot People in our basketry and medicine since the beginning of our creation,” Hernandez said.

“Traditional Native practices such as gathering and basket-weaving are an essential of the Wiyot people’s cultural work,” Cleary said. “However, with dis-

placement from their traditional lands and increased development, many native culture bearers have fewer spaces where they can gather. HAF is pleased to make this partnership with the Wiyot Tribe, and we hope other local property owners will also open their lands for tribal members to gather.”

The agreement was approved unanimously by the Humboldt Area Foundation Board of Directors in February 2019 with the understanding that the tribe will provide consultation and advice on traditional land management practices on the 14.5 acres of Bayside property that includes the Lynn Vietor Nature Trail.

The Bayside property falls within the historic boundaries of Wiyot land. As part of the MOU the community foundation has agreed to spread awareness about how other landowners may partner with the Wiyot Tribe to enact similar agreements.

Sitka spruce, hazelnut, salmonberry and red huckleberry are some of many plants tribal members may be interested in gathering.

Landowners who want to participate are encouraged to call Tribal Offices at (707) 733-5055.

Learn how to go solar at workshop

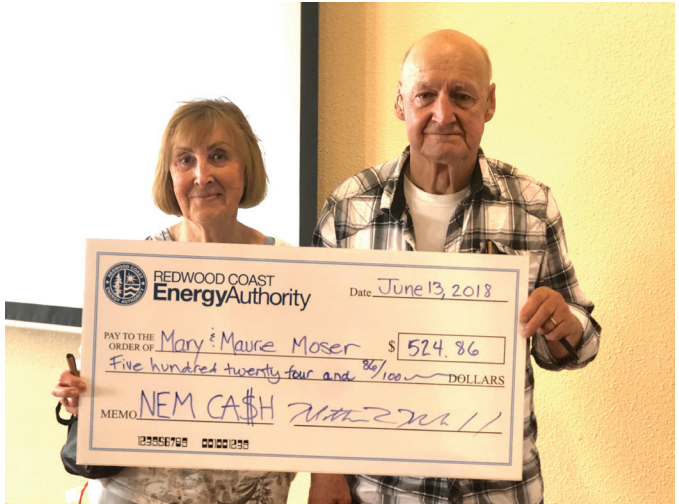
REDWOOD COAST ENERGY AUTHORITY

EUREKA – The Redwood Coast Energy Authority invites the community to a workshop on home or business solar electricity systems and net energy metering on Wednesday, June 26, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, Room 203, 921 Waterfront Dr., Eureka.

RCEA is dedicated to supporting customers who want to generate their own renewable energy. The evening will focus on the first steps to installing solar, and net energy metering and billing.

Solar system owners will join break-out groups to share first-hand solar energy experiences. Attendees will have time to ask questions and provide feedback to RCEA.

Current solar system owners are invited to bring their bills and learn how to read them with RCEA account managers.



BIG CHECK Mary and Maurie Moser receiving the “Big Check” payout in May 2018 for generating more electricity than they used during the previous year. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Local solar installers and solar system owners will also be available to answer questions.

Pick up information about energy efficiency and electrifying your home and business to help you decide on your array size while enjoying refreshments and views of Humboldt Bay.

RCEA, a local government Joint Powers Agency

founded in 2003, develops and implements sustainable energy initiatives that reduce energy demand, increase energy efficiency and advance the use of clean, efficient and renewable resources.

Call (707) 269-1700, email info@RedwoodEnergy.org, or go to RedwoodEnergy.org for more information.

Concerts, art classes and city business in the seaside village

Third Friday Blues: Summertime Fun Blues with Seabury Gould and Mark Jenny, takes place on Friday, June 21 at 7 p.m. at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr.

Seabury and Mark are known for their lively and humorous performances of acoustic blues in the band Legends of the Mind. Mark sings and plays slide guitar.

Seabury sings, plays the piano and guitar and frequently leads folk music gatherings. He also plays with bands St. John and the Sinners and the Jim Lahman Band. Admission is \$5 to \$20 on a sliding scale admission. Go to seabury-gould.com for information or call (707) 845 8167.

Westhaven Center for the Arts also hosts Rosalind Parducci leading a “Haven of the West Music Workshop” on Saturday, June 22 from 2 to 3 p.m.

The gathering is for musicians and non-musicians alike with a focus of integrating accompaniment and other improvisation practices into playtime. Potentially, the workshop could become a regular monthly gathering.

Some instruments will be available for exploration. Find out more by emailing parduccimusic@protomail.com. Admission is \$5 to \$20on a sliding scale.

The WCA Membership Show continues through June. View it during regular gallery hours Friday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. or during WCA’s events and classes.

All Levels Hatha Yoga led by Jennifer Anusara takes place on Mondays from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

Painting Classes with Jeff Stanley occur on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Go to paintingsbyjeffstanley.com or call (707) 497-8003 for details.

Glenda Hesselstine teaches Tai Chi Made Easy on Wednesdays from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Rob Diggins leads Hatha Yoga on Thursdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

Art in Progress with artist-in-residence Crystal Ange continues on Fridays between 1 and 4 p.m. Visit westhavencentral.org for more information.

Trinidad Trails Advisory Committee

Trinidad residents are invited to join the Trinidad Trails Advisory Committee. It is an opportunity to join in advising the Trinidad City Council on the stewardship and

maintenance of Trinidad’s beautiful coastal access ways. Apply at the City Clerk’s office in the Town Hall at 409 Trinity St.

Trinidad Planning Commission

The Trinidad Planning Commission will meet today, June 19 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall. Several projects are on the agenda including the Stormwater Improvement project, the removal of the large holly tree on the corner of Trinity and Parker streets which is destroying the sidewalk and blocking sunlight to the historic Trinidad Art building, and deck work at two Trinidad homes.

Trinidad Artisans Market

The Trinidad Artisans Market takes place every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. next to Murphy’s Market. Local artisans show, and offer for sale, their best work with fabric, wood, art and multi-media work in a festive atmosphere outdoors.

Sts. Martha and Mary Church

Parishioners of Sts. Martha and Mary, a mission of Christ Church Eureka, have been given a three-month lease for the Trinidad Renewal Center, owned by the Presbyterian Church at 426 Trinity St., across the street from Trinidad Fire Station.

A yearly lease will be negotiated at the end of this period. Members of Sts. Martha and Mary are grateful to Fr. Daniel London

and the Vestry of Christ Church and the Rev. Tim Doty of the Presbyterian Church for enabling these worship services to continue.

Fr. Daniel London, rector of Christ Church Eureka, will celebrate the maternal feast of Saints Martha and Mary on Sunday, July 21, at 9 a.m. This service of Holy Communion is open to all, as are all of Sts. Martha and Mary services.

Classical Music Concert

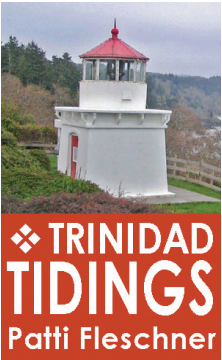
A summer concert with local musicians will take place on Sunday, June 23 at 4 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, 1428 H St. in Eureka.

The music of Soler, Bach Schubert, Bizet, Poulenc, and Giordani will be interpreted by musicians Douglas Moorehead on organ, piano and harpsichord, Merry Phillips on organ, Nancy Streufert on flute, Holly MacDonell on violin, Julie Fulkerson on violin, Lee Smith on viola, Mark Creaghe on cello and David Powell, tenor.

Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival

Coming soon to Trinidad is the Third Annual Trinidad Bay Art and Music Festival. Concert dates are Aug. 9-11 and Aug. 16-18. Tickets on sale now. Go to tbmfest.com/concerts for more information.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.



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A8

MAD RIVER UNION

JUNE 19, 2019

WINE & CRAFT LIBATIONS

MORE OYSTER SCENERY

CRAFTY LIBATIONS

Trinity River Vineyards wine and Alchemy Distillery liquor sales helped benefit the PacOut Green Team. PHOTO COURTESY AARON OSTROM | PACOUT GREEN TEAM

ALL SMILES

The Shucker Shuttle bus helped alleviate parking pressure, while Shoshanna Rose supplied glamorous mermaidery.

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ZERO WASTE

The OysterFest was a zero waste event, with various forms of refuse channeled into appropriate recycling bins on the spot.

SINGLES MIXER

Join the Trim Scene Crew for a Singles Mixer on Saturday, June 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. at 930 Samoa Blvd. in Arcata. Tickets are \$10 cash at the door. There will be food, drinks and music plus a fully-loaded silent auction. All proceeds are being donated to suicide prevention efforts in Humboldt County and The Ink People non-profit.

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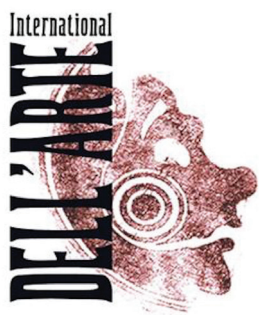
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At the 29th annual Mad River Festival, Dell'Arte once again fills its stages with performances from local and international artists for five weeks of non-stop entertainment.

This year's line-up of performances includes a concert celebrating a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's award-winning composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, original productions from around the world and down the block, Dell'Arte's first ever drag show in association with Club Triangle, an experimental theatrical laboratory, a storytelling night, a tantalizing late night cabaret, a week of local music with the Humboldt Folklife Festival and much more!

Dell'Arte continues to present the work of talented alumni, aided by a fellowship from the family of late alumna Nancy Jacobs Lafrenz.

Venues include Dell'Arte's Rooney Amphitheatre, the Pierson Big Hammer Tent, and Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, at 131 H St., all located in the sunny city of Blue Lake. Offsite performances will take place at the Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St., Arcata.

The full schedule and tickets are available at dellarte.com or by calling (707) 668-5663.

PASSPORT CLUB PUTS YOU FIRST

Join our Passport Club and be first in line to see our talented cast and get the best seats in the house.

Your passport connects you to tickets to the Opening Night Exclusive Reception, early access to outdoor seating, and more! Contact Dell'Arte for more information about joining.

SPONSORS MAKE IT POSSIBLE

The Mad River Festival is made possible through generous support from these local businesses including Executive Producer Pierson Building Center and Lead Sponsors: Wildberries Marketplace, Suddenlink, KEET, and Stephany Joy/REMAX Humboldt Realty. Dell'Arte is also supported by grants from the California Arts Council, the James Irvine Foundation, National Endowment for the Arts, and Theatre Communications Group.

Dell'Arte would like to acknowledge festival executive producer Pierson Building Center for their ongoing support throughout the years. The Pierson Big Hammer Tent houses Stories in the Tent as well as community events in the summertime!



PERFORMING TIMMY GRAY'S MUSIC The cast of *Blue Lake: The Opera*.

Turning Gray Skies Blue: THE MUSIC OF TIMMY GRAY



The 2019 Mad River Festival kicks off on Friday, June 21 with the Dell'Arte Company's latest work, *Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*.

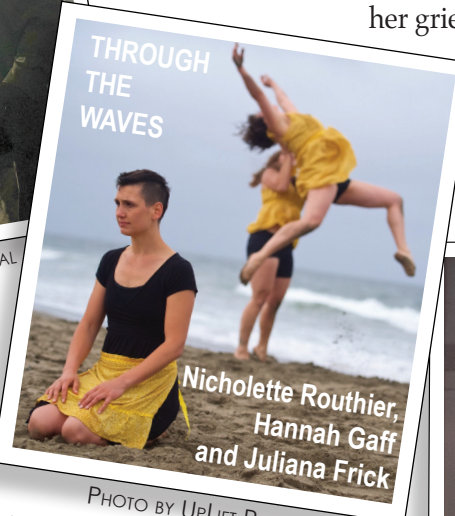
Directed by Producing Artistic Director Michael Fields, this concert celebrates a lifetime of work by Dell'Arte's resident composer/sound designer Timmy Gray, featuring music brought to life by the Dell'Arte Company from some of our most celebrated productions.



FORGIVE US, GUSTAVITO!

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE, 1251 9TH ST., ARCATA. JULY 5 & 6 AT 8 P.M.; JULY 7 AT 4 P.M. \$15 GENERAL; \$12 STUDENT

Forgive Us, Gustavito! is set in the backdrop of a horrific crime, inspired by bizarre true events. Gustavito, the solitary hippo of the National Zoo, was found dead from fifteen stab wounds to the snout. The Attorney General has launched an investigation, but the sinister conspiracy behind Gustavito's murder continues to pull the strings. Join Detective Emilio Hippo, the devastating Elvira Spider Monkey, Toto the Gentleman Gorilla and a whole host of Zoo friends for a story that is equal parts classic noir and outrageous animal madness. In the shadowy underbelly of the zoo, we ask the question, "what does it mean to be complicit in a system you cannot identify?" By *Otherland Theatre Ensemble*. Devised and performed by Rebecca Finney, Lucius Robinson, and Tushar Mathew. Winner – Best of Fringe at the Charm City Fringe Festival 2018.



**IMPRINTS AT
MAD LABS**

THE CARLO THEATRE, TUESDAY, JULY 2 AT 8 P.M., PAY-WHAT-YOU-CAN

Imprints is a contemporary dance piece that puts violence against women at the forefront, addressing a topic that is widespread yet still so taboo, misunderstood, ignored and downplayed. Pulling from the direct experiences of artistic collaborators, research and statistics, *Imprints* combines facts about violence women experience with raw physical expression. It also sheds light on the level of trauma that many women are living with day to day. Created and Performed by Tiffany Van Camp, Cleo DeOrio, and Olivia Schlanger. Produced by See The Elephant Theatre and Dance Company.



PHOTO BY SARAH BENNETT PHOTOGRAPHY

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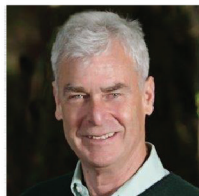
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Summer fun in the sun

Summer has begun and that means Blue Lake will soon be hopping! We had some amazing weather just a week ago, and the river was packed!

Want to see if the sun is out in Blue Lake? The Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce Sun Cam is up and running, so check out sunnybluelake.com before your trip out!

Starting on Friday, June 21 is the Dell'Arte Mad River Festival. The festival line up can be found at dellarte.com and includes a reprise of the show *Radioman*. We are so lucky to have this internationally acclaimed theater company right here in Blue Lake!



❖ BLUE LAKE NOTES
April Sousa

Summer Camp

And speaking about summer, Blue Lake Parks and Recreation's summer camp, Camp Perigot, is now in full swing, and already filling up *fast*.

There is still some space on various days in July and August, but the Last week of summer is already full, and many days in June as well. This is the best kept secret in Blue Lake that is obviously not a secret anymore. Want more information on days still available; contact the camp coordinator or the parks and recreation director at (707) 668-5932.

Local government news

The Blue Lake City Council will be having its regular meeting on Tuesday, June 25at 6:30 p.m. This will be its annual budget meeting as well as other regular City business.

If you have ever been interested in what our local government does, this is the best way to connect with what is going on! You can also put on your calendars upcoming commission meetings – Public Safety Commission meets Monday, July 1 at 6 p.m., Economic Development Commission meets Tuesday, July 2 at 3:30 p.m. and the Parks and Recreation Committee meets on Thursday, July 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Coffee Club

Coffee Club is still going strong! Come out every Friday from 7 to 10 a.m. for some baked goodies, fresh coffee, and of course good company at the Mad River Grange, 110 Hatchery Rd. Thanks to Rhonda and Karina for keeping this little gem going in our city – along with the multitude of other volunteers who help out. It's often the best part of a Friday in Blue Lake!

Cleaning up the Green Waste

With the sun out, it's the perfect time to clean up that green waste. On Saturday, June 22 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Blue Lake residents can haul off their green waste at the Blue Lake Corporation yard, located at 199 Taylor Way. This is free for residents only, be prepared to show proof of residency.

For Blue Lakers and non-Blue Lakers alike, join us the following day, Sunday, June 23 for an invasive plant removal volunteer day, put on by Mad River Alliance and the City of Blue Lake. Meet up at 9 a.m. at the Mad River Brewery parking lot – no experience necessary and all tools will be provided.

Plus, come for as long as you can – 1 hour, or 6 hours, your help is appreciated! If you can't make this one, there will be another on July 21.

Annie and Mary Day

And for those who keep asking, Annie and Mary Day has been set for July 14. If you are a vendor and you wish to be a part, or if you would like to participate in the parade that same day, all information and applications can be found at sunnybluelake.com, or you can also get these applications at City Hall.

Enjoy the sun in Blue Lake – where sunshine and sea air meet!

BOOKS WANTED Humboldt Branch of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom is seeking donations of good books in good condition for its annual Fourth of July book sale. Proceeds benefit its Edilith Eckart Memorial Peace Scholarship, which supports individuals and groups working for peace and/or social justice. Subjects needed include history, science, nature, culture, field guides and novels, softcover preferred. Call (707) 822-5711 or (707) 633-6654 to arrange for pick-up or drop-off.

THE BUMPERS The McKinleyville Low Vision Support Group, The Bumpers, invites the public to its meeting on Monday, June 24, from 11 a.m. to noon at Azalea Hall 1620 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. There will be a group discussion on learning how to transition from using your eyes to using your sense of hearing. For information contact Doug Rose at (707) 839-0588 or dougdrose@sudenlink.net.

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❖ MCKINLEYVILLE BEAUTIFICATION

Artists sought for McKinleyville utility box murals

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce is seeking artists to paint utility boxes and help beautify the town.

The chamber plans to have artists paint murals on eight utility boxes on Central Avenue.

"The goal of this project is to use utility boxes as 'canvases' for original pieces of art as well as to contribute to the vitality and attractiveness of Central Avenue, while deterring graffiti," stated an email from the chamber. "Dimensions of the large utility boxes vary. Art should cover all exposed sides. Each box will have a theme related to our Mack Town."

This program is open to individual artists, a team of artists, or community groups with a designated lead artist who has/have the vision and skills required to complete he project to the highest standards of innovation and technical expertise.Artists' stipend will be \$500

Contact the McKinleyville Chamber at (707) 839-2449 for more information.

Music at Pierson Park

Music in the Park continues Thursday, June 20 with The Gatehouse Well performing from 6 to 8

p.m. at Pierson Park. There will be lawn games including badminton, croquet and wiffle ball. The park's bocce ball court will also be open. Bring a picnic or get something to eat from one of the food trucks that will be parked nearby.

Music at the brewery

Husky Burnette performs "dirty rock & roll" on Thursday, June 20 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Also at the brewery:

- Undone, a group of local artists playing good old rock and roll, performs on Saturday, June 22 from 9 p.m. to midnight.
- Trivia Night takes placed Sunday, June 23 at 8 p.m. and includes prizes for first, second and third place.

Mck Chamber Mixer

The McKinleyville Chamber of Commerce holds its next mixer on Thursday, June 27 at 5:30 p.m. at the McKinleyville Ace Home & Garden Center, 2725 Central Ave. There will be food and prizes.

Mck Rec Committee

The McKinleyville Community Services District Recreation Advisory Committee meets on Thursday, June 20 at 6:30 p.m. in the MCSD Conference Room at



DANCING THROUGH THE CLASSICS Trinity Ballet Academy of McKinleyville presents "Dancing Through The Classics" on Saturday, June 22 at 3:30 p.m. at the Arkley Center for the Performing Arts, 412 G St., Eureka. With this production, the studio celebrates 20 years of "growing ballet dancers in the redwoods," several of whom have gone on to professional dance careers, including alumni Rebecca Ashbach and Carlie Price, above. Directed by Greta Leverett, the performance will include tributes to some of Trinity Ballet Academy's favorite classics and will feature the beautiful Paquita Variations. There will also be a special ballet tribute to the upcoming Fourth of July! Dancers, ages four to adult will perform in this family friendly event. General admission is \$20. Children 11 and under pay \$12. Purchase tickets at brownpapertickets.com or on day of show at Arkley Center for the Performing Arts. Doors open at 2:30 p.m.

SUBMITTED PHOTO

1656 Sutter Rd.

The committee will discuss the Hammond Trail at Hiller Park, the Botanical Garden at Hiller Park,

the Community Garden at Pierson Park and the ongoing effort to secure grant funds for park and recreation facilities.

❖ LAND OF SAND & FOG

Artists are also wanted out on the Samoa Peninsula

PENINSULA COMMUNITY COLLABORATIVE
SAMOA PENINSULA – The Peninsula Community Collaborative (PCC), in partnership with the Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District (Water District) and Friends of the Dunes, invite local artists to propose mural designs for highly-visible concrete structures (vaults) on the Samoa Peninsula which are located along New Navy Base Road and within the dunes.

Local artists have the opportunity to develop their own designs and create public art on seven concrete vaults on the Peninsula.

These vaults are visible from the public road and/ or local trails frequented by residents and beach visitors alike.

Preference will be given to designs that include themes appropriate to the landscape and history of the Peninsula, including nature themes, bay/ocean/ water themes, mills/aquaculture/maritime themes, recreation, et cetera.

Each selected artist will be paid a stipend of \$500 to paint one cylindrical concrete vault and agree to an artist agreement with the water district. Interested artists can contact Carla

Avila-Martinez at carla@nrsrcaa.org or (707) 269-2055 to request an application. Applications are due Friday, June 21 at 5 p.m.

Selected artists will have from July 8 to Aug. 4 to paint their vault. Artists can choose to paint their vault during the Eureka Street Art Festival (July 27 to Aug. 3) and provide the opportunity for the community and festival attendees to observe the mural process. The festival will help cross-promote this effort and encourage people to check out the art, regardless of whether it is painted during the festival or just before it.

Bubble Promenade, music and more at 4th of July Jubilee

ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
ARCATA – The 4th of July Jubilee takes place on Thursday, July 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza. Start the day off blowing bubbles in the Bubbles Promenade!

Participants will meet at 10 a.m. at the Bubbles, located at 1031 H St. If you are one of the first 100 families, you will get free bubbles to blow as participants parade around the Plaza.

Families are the focus of this event and there are both free and paid activities to engage in. You can get a

wax hand, and a painted face; you can skate the ramps from RampArt and get creative while making spin art. Lounge on your blanket while watching Humboldt Aerial Collective inspire you with their grace and beauty, twirling in the air.

The Humboldt Rockers do something similar on land at 2:30 at the corners of Ninth and H streets.

There will be live music performances from the Undercovers, Lyndsey Battle, Stevie Culture & the Irie Rockers, Conman Bolo, and Com-

munity African Dance & Drum Arcata. Beer, wine,and nine different delicious and affordable food booths have the potential to feed you and of course shopping will be available with favorite, returning vendors and newcomers, too. Many plaza stores and restaurants are open for the festivities as well.

In an effort to tread lightly on the Earth, you are invited to think ahead and put containers, utensils and cups in your backpack for your use throughout the day.

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RENEE	ELNE	KERN
ANSER	SLED	ERE

See crossword on page A2

VINTAGE CARS ARE COMING

The Great Race, featuring 150 vintage automobiles dating from 1915 to 1975, will stop in Eureka the evening of Tuesday, June 25. Upon parking their vehicles along the bayfront, the participants will partake of a delicious Humboldt repast provided by participating food vendors and restaurants, with tables running several blocks along Second Street in the heart of Old Town. The public is welcome to join in the spectacle Tuesday evening, to eat, drink, and mix and mingle with the cars and their teams. Alanna Pow-

Finance Specialist

\$38,560 - \$48,042/yr.

Filing Deadline: 4:00 p.m., Friday, June 21, 2019. Performs a variety of responsible clerical and technical duties related to preparing, maintaining, and processing financial and accounting records including utility billing, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and business licenses. EOE. Application packet available at: www.cityofarcata.org or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata; (707) 822-5953.

ell of the Eureka Visitor's Center and one of the organizers of the event, said "This is a wonderful opportunity for the whole family to come down and see this extraordinary collection of cars and trucks and chat with the teams. There will be live music as well. We feel that this is an all-hands-on-deck kind of event for the city. We can use lots of volunteers to help set-up, take-down, and clean-up." Visiteureka.com.

Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study
7 p.m. Wednesday
(Sept. through May)

839-2625
1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

LEGAL NOTICE REGARDING UNCLAIMED MONIES ON DEPOSIT WITH THE SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

Pursuant to California Government Code §68084.1

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the following sums of money, which the Court has attempted to pay out to the following individuals or entities, has remained unclaimed for a period of three years or more. Pursuant to California Government Code Section 68084.1, these sums will become the property of the Court if not claimed on or before August 11, 2019.

Case #	Name / Case	Amount	Fund
SC020143	Cayetana Brand	\$367.00	320001
SC080179	Anna Harrison	\$411.00	320001
SC090167	Sacher Heimann	\$544.00	320001
DR050748	Sara A. Simmons, Attny	\$1,300.00	320001
SC020646	William H. Sherrell	\$753.00	320001
CV180919	Matter of: Quality Loan Service Corp.	\$2,901.29	320001
CV190027	Matter of: Vacant Land	\$67,984.75	320001
PR060070	Mary F. Morris	\$5,520.14	320001
TR1412705	Angela Galletta	\$28.00	320001
TR1416336	Karen Carter	\$17.00	320001
TR1500173	Joshua Borba	\$19.00	320001
TR1415736	Loretta Pollack	\$383.00	320001
TR1418025	Robert Lapiore	\$12.00	320001
TR1503225	Eva Kozak	\$14.00	320001
TR1503038	Tyler McDuffie-Sanchez	\$83.00	320001
TR1503156	David Best	\$161.00	320001
SC110324	Nicole Scace	\$390.00	320001
TR1504791	MerryAnn Phillips	\$237.00	320001
TR1508921	Kevin Penny	\$14.00	320001
TR1505980	Joseph Struss	\$50.00	320001
TR1513709	Jason Knight	\$78.00	320001
TR1500222	Petelo Ulutafonua	\$38.10	320001
TR1600529	Daniel Estopinal	\$300.00	320001
TR1600071	KC Williams	\$565.00	320001

Juror	Amount	Fund
Cox, John Duncan	\$10.20	110001
Davis, Stuart Duong	\$16.70	110001
Blevins, Jessie Don	\$21.80	110001
Cahill, Michael John Jr.	\$34.76	110001
Tully, Morgan A.	\$31.36	110001
Sproul, Danielle LeeAnn	\$1.36	110001
Mendoza, Selena Olivia	\$1.36	110001
Greenberg, Varda	\$2.38	110001
Larson, Mark A.	\$2.72	110001
Wilmington, David	\$61.36	110001
Edgar, David M.	\$3.06	110001
Doremus, Sylena Mae	\$15.00	110001
Doyle, Ray Lawrence	\$15.68	110001
Nelson, Judy Ann	\$16.70	110001
Gipson, Racheal	\$23.80	110001
Buehrer, Nicoel Yuvett	\$6.80	110001
Whitehead, Becky	\$9.52	110001
Hughes, Shanan Lee	\$10.20	110001
Grace, Catherine Gail	\$1.70	110001
Waterman, Casey Marie	\$17.38	110001
Allan, Tambra Korrie	\$19.76	110001
Alton, Steven	\$2.72	110001
Oliver, Morgan Bithell	\$77.68	110001
Ash, Cheryl Anne	\$4.08	110001
Morgan, Sebastian Lazo Jr.	\$15.68	110001
Jauregui, Philip Stephen	\$19.42	110001
Van Dort, Thomas Robert	\$18.06	110001
King, Robert James	\$19.76	110001
Giannini, Barbara J.	\$39.52	110001
Isaac, Justin Saine	\$18.74	110001
Jensen, Stacy Suzanne	\$3.40	110001
Nickerson, Nanette Rene	\$36.12	110001
Mirsky, Benita	\$75.00	110001
Nelson, Moriah Joy	\$30.68	110001
Sawatzky, Teresa	\$40.88	110001
Hussey, James David	\$9.52	110001
Garber, Barton R.	\$15.00	110001
Marsh, Christopher Cory	\$15.68	110001
Jaskar, Sam Eugene	\$16.70	110001
Gnauck, Gregory Brian	\$19.42	110001
Meahl, Thomas Luther	\$25.88	110001
Torgerson, Terrill Norman	\$3.06	110001
Still, Jennifer Leigh	\$17.38	110001
Diego, Garbiela Nichole	\$17.72	110001
Mallory, Joshua Lane	\$17.72	110001
Proctor, Brittany Carrie Mae	\$19.42	110001
Schlachter, Daniel Sands	\$19.42	110001
Taylor, Victoria Lynne	\$70.88	110001
Madsen, Nathan Reese	\$73.52	110001
Hill, Harriet L.	\$2.04	110001
Stevens, Sandra Donne	\$8.50	110001
Phelps, Kenneth Scott	\$16.02	110001
Adams, Jacqueline	\$16.70	110001
Path, Justin James	\$16.70	110001
Irwin, Sandralynn Nicole	\$16.70	110001
Banister, Carmen Christine	\$17.38	110001
Coleman, Shawn Lianne	\$20.78	110001
Dailey, Kathryn Eleanor	\$96.12	110001
Malloy, Patrick Michael	\$96.12	110001
Moore, David	\$25.00	110001
Raper, Matthew Thomas	\$19.76	110001
Lobue, Nicole Renee Scott	\$2.72	110001
Shaw, Kyle	\$9.52	110001

Gillette, Rebecca Ann	\$2.38	110001
Richards, David W.	\$22.82	110001
Silver, Elizabeth Rose	\$30.00	110001
Szumny, Diane	\$ 32.72	110001
Whitcomb, Margaret Mary	\$40.88	110001
Chilton, Karen L.	\$42.92	110001
Adams, Clifford Leroy Jr.	\$52.14	110001
Monroe, Jamie, Atkinson	\$2.04	110001
Johnson, Chryste	\$3.06	110001
Martin, Amy Lynn	\$5.10	110001
Bailey, Leonard Steven	\$35.06	110001
Oliver, Morgan Bithell	\$48.36	110001
Alm, Linda L.	\$3.40	110001
Daman, Crystal Nichole	\$2.38	110001
Evans, Christopher John	\$2.72	110001
Cox, Glenn Thomas Jr.	\$5.78	110001
Baker, Marsha Irene	\$ 6.12	110001
Martin, Steven Anthony	\$20.10	110001
Ross, Teri	\$23.50	110001
Mackey, Andrew James	\$4.76	110001
Janzen, Janalee Evans	\$16.36	110001
Komins, Daniel Louis	\$20.44	110001
Harris, Kevyn Nelson	\$15.34	110001
Pambianco, Teresa Sue	\$4.08	110001
Runyon, Pamela Joyce	\$16.02	110001
Nichols, Sonja Jelayne	\$17.72	110001
Pierce, Andrew Joel	\$15.64	110001
Lamore, Olivia Phyllis	\$21.46	110001
Huddleston, Kaitlin Marie	\$39.52	110001
Gildersleeve, Leslie Jay	\$2.38	110001
Lahaie, Robyn Alexandra	\$16.70	110001
Thompson, Richard	\$19.42	110001
Tretten, Scott C.	\$40.20	110001
Hapgood, Sarah Jon	\$3.40	110001
Aaron, Barry Ira	\$4.76	110001
Holland, Amy Joallen	\$15.34	110001
Vaughn, Andrea Jean	\$18.74	110001
Reichert, Robert Joseph	\$19.42	110001
Teigen, Michael Philip	\$56.22	110001
Bassett, Kay Marie	\$2.04	110001
Musser, Tylene Rashelle	\$2.04	110001
Allen, Brooks Beatty	\$3.06	110001
Lo, Tong	\$3.06	110001
Bruckner, Eric Richard	\$4.08	110001
Sobota, Mark Frank	\$4.76	110001
Ashford, Carl Anthony	\$15.30	110001
Gould, Daniel Cody	\$15.68	110001
Ackroyd, Jessica Lynn	\$16.02	110001
Torres, Sergio Jovan	\$20.10	110001
Monroe, Jamie Atkinson	\$1.02	110001
Warren, Megan Rennee	\$4.76	110001
Ramirez, Edith	\$4.08	110001
Glordano, Brandon Michael	\$40.20	110001
Ricker, Harold Gordon	\$5.44	110001
Wingate, James Garfield	\$15.68	110001
Sullivan, Shannon	\$17.04	110001
Solano, Josue Aljandro	\$87.20	110001
Ryder, Virginia Lynn	\$4.76	110001
Foster, William J.	\$5.78	110001
Barnes, Kent William	\$15.00	110001
Morgan, Sebastian Lazo Jr.	\$15.68	110001
White, Kirk Raymond	\$16.70	110001
Pifferini, Lisa Cathleen	\$ 20.10	110001
Kostick, Justin Paul	\$ 20.78	110001
Herr, Steven Edward	\$217.36	110001
Winkle, Angela Jeanne	\$1.36	110001
Rech, Shirley Mae	\$13.60	110001
Davis, Steven Jesse	\$15.00	110001
Melton, Sara Lynn	\$16.02	110001
Ruiz, Jeremi Paige	\$19.76	110001
Goss, Tanya A.	\$21.46	110001
Oliver, Morgan Bithell	\$24.18	110001
Fogg, Jennifer Marlaine	\$45.64	110001
Hicks, David Welford	\$47.04	110001
Grundhofer, Kevin Lyle	\$78.54	110001
Gipson, Rachael	\$18.06	110001
Baker, Anthony D.	\$3.06	110001
Telesky, Carol Williams	\$1.02	110001
Way, Christine L.	\$4.42	110001
Smith, Steven Alan	\$4.76	110001
Hamilton, Jacob Thomas	\$43.60	110001
Kenyon, Cristin Lindsey	\$5.44	110001
Cowdrey-Baker, Leanna Chrystyne	\$30.00	110001
Schuldt, Judith Ann	\$45.00	110001
Ekholdt, Robert Kenneth	\$1.36	110001
Lloyd, Tyler James	\$8.16	110001
Hatch, Thomas Lee	\$34.76	110001
Ruiz, Elena Nicole	\$5.10	110001
Reed, Marty Merion	\$5.10	110001
Kumec, Trevor Julian	\$18.06	110001
Andersen, Carissa Nicole	\$21.80	110001
Winkle, Kenneth R.	\$31.36	110001
Elprochko, Janiqua Alexandra	\$49.08	110001
Pickard, Benjamin Jacob	\$53.16	110001
Rodriquez, Amie Dannette	\$7.48	110001
Feivou, Clay William Jr.	\$8.16	110001
Kautter, Ivan Richard	\$15.00	110001
Melendy, Micah Joel	\$19.76	110001
Ditto, Michael Dean	\$30.68	110001

110001	Minick, Thomas Norris	\$39.14	110001
110001	Clyma, Heather Anne	\$3.40	110001
110001	Summers, Tyler Kenneth	\$15.00	110001
110001	Brotman, Darius Gabriel	\$19.08	110001
110001	Christian, Garrett James	\$1.02	110001
110001	Hinojosa, Robert Marshall	\$15.00	110001
110001	Shannon, Alexander Allen	\$16.02	110001
110001	Voorhees, John Eric	\$22.48	110001
110001	Gooch, Jennifer	\$1.36	110001
110001	Wardlaw, Dennis Keith	\$3.06	110001
110001	Wattle, Jo Maria	\$1.02	110001
110001	Mueller, Mark Edward	\$1.36	110001
110001	King, Erin Rae	\$1.70	110001
110001	Shewmaker, Megan Laurel	\$1.70	110001
110001	Boyle, Rebecca Lynn	\$5.44	110001
110001	Hershberger, Benjamin Jame	\$1.02	110001
110001	Tucker, Stephanie	\$2.04	110001
110001	Osborne, Neal Edward	\$3.06	110001
110001	Shewmaker, Megan Laurel	\$3.40	110001
110001	Lovato, Susan	\$4.08	110001
110001	Tyler, Norman Eugene	\$8.84	110001
110001	Boyle, Rebecca Lynn	\$16.32	110001
110001	Pieper, Scott Leon	\$30.68	110001
110001	Cieslewitz, Joshua Paul	\$46.02	110001
110001	Boyle, Rebecca Lynn	\$5.44	110001
110001	Coleman, Bryan R.	\$33.40	110001
110001	Moran, Ryan Patrick	\$17.38	110001
110001	Mitchell, Adam Logan	\$15.00	110001
110001	Scales, Roy Daniel	\$ 2.04	110001
110001	Orr, Thomas Dylan	\$33.40	110001
110001	Moore, Rita L.	\$31.36	110001
110001	Holt, Hensley	\$3.40	110001
110001	Carillo, Liann Nicole	\$16.02	110001
110001	Wyatt, Gregory J.	\$17.38	110001
110001	Foy, Krystal Stark	\$22.14	110001
110001	Terheyden, Megan Marie	\$1.36	110001
110001	Holt, Hensley	\$10.20	110001
110001	Sleuter, Jeffery James	\$20.78	110001
110001	Foy, Krystal Stark	\$66.42	110001
110001	Lanning, Phillip Neal	\$0.34	110001
110001	Shaw, Kyle	\$19.76	110001
110001	Dick, Deanna Claire	\$17.04	110001
110001	Vasquez, Janeth Valeria	\$1.36	110001
110001	Baskin, James Russell	\$3.40	110001
110001	Spivey, Amanda Brooke	\$4.76	110001
110001	Ericksen, Vanessa Marie	\$5.44	110001
110001	Baker, Marsha Irene	\$6.12	110001
110001	Moore, Candace Dawn	\$15.00	110001
110001	Vang, Xia	\$15.34	110001
110001	Danielson-Haskell, Brooke	\$21.12	110001
110001	Roslosnik, Andrea M.	\$1.02	110001
110001	Rowe, Todd Raymond	\$1.36	110001
110001	Vasquez, Janeth Valeria	\$2.72	110001
110001	Krakowski, Zane Dylan	\$2.72	110001
110001	Baskin, James Russell	\$3.40	110001
110001	Mena, Samantha Taina	\$5.44	110001
110001	Dunwoody, Bailey Lynn	\$15.00	110001
110001	Forman, Lisa Marie	\$15.00	110001
110001	Cook, Michele Ann	\$16.02	110001
110001	Hooper, Cynthia Ellen	\$16.36	110001
110001	Pool, Mark A.	\$19.42	110001
110001	Danielson-Haskell, Brooke	\$21.12	110001
110001	Pahk, David John	\$22.82	110001
110001	Robertson, Darlene Eleanor	\$16.36	110001
110001	Castro, John Vincent	\$1.02	110001
110001	Walker, Laura Dawn	\$ 1.36	110001
110001	Zwiker, Ma Beth	\$1.36	110001
110001	Hivick, Kevin William Jr.	\$3.74	110001
110001	Marchi, Stephen Paul	\$16.36	110001
110001	Seibert, Virginia Elaine	\$ 9.04	110001
110001	Schlundt, Mark Edward	\$ 30.00	110001
110001	Baskin, James Russell	\$ 30.60	110001
110001	Bruckner, Eric Richard	\$ 3.06	110001
110001	Way, Christine L.	\$8.84	110001
110001	Davis, Mary Elizabeth	\$1.36	110001
110001	Valenti, Toni	\$18.74	110001
110001	Bailey, Letitia Gale	\$2.72	110001
110001	Montgomery, Gloria Jean	\$15.00	110001
110001	Evans, Laurence Charles Jr.	\$2.04	120001
110001	Wallace, Laurie L.	\$4.42	120001
110001	Elordi, Grant Michael	\$17.72	120001
110001	Besanceney, Mary	\$21.80	120001
110001	Williams, Kaileigh Niccole	\$152.60	120001
110001	Huey, Frank Leong	\$2.04	120001
110001	Blier, Aimee Quinn	\$3.06	120001
110001	Huey, Frank Leong	\$4.76	120001
110001	Ben, Jennifer Delores	\$20.10	120001
110001	Boushey, Douglas James	\$2.04	120001
110001	Uber, Loral Rose	\$3.74	120001
110001	Hamblin, Edith Ann	\$18.40	120001
110001	Spellenberg, Lisa M.	\$4.42	120001
110001	Adams, Theresa Marie	\$32.04	120001
110001	Adams, Theresa Marie	\$16.02	120001

Minick, Thomas No	
Clyma, Heather An	
Summers, Tyler Ke	
Brotman, Darius G	
Christian, Garrett J	
Hinojosa, Robert M	
Shannon, Alexander	
Voorhees, John Eri	
Gooch, Jennifer	
Wardlaw, Dennis Ki	
Wattle, Jo Maria	
Mueller, Mark Edwa	
King, Erin Rae	
Shewmaker, Megan	
Boyle, Rebecca Ly	
Hershberger, Benja	
Tucker, Stephanie	
Osborne, Neal E	
Shewmaker, Megan	
Lovato, Susan	
Boyle, Norman Eug	
Boyle, Rebecca Ly	
Coleman, Bryan R	
Moran, Ryan Patric	
Mitchell, Adam Log	
Scalls, Roy Daniel	
Or, Thomas Dylana	
Moore, Rita L	
Holt, Hensley	
Carillo, Liann Nicol	
Wyatt, Gregory J	
Joy, Krystal Star	
Terheyden, Megan	
Holt, Hensley	
Sleuter, Jeffery Jan	
Joy, Krystal Star	
Lanning, Philip Ne	
Shaw, Kyle	
Dick, Deanna Clair	
Vasquez, Janeth V	
Baskin, James Rus	
Spivey, Amanda Bri	
Ericksen, Vanessa	
Baker, Marsha Irene	
Moore, Candace D	
Vang, Xia	
Danielson-Haskell,	
Roslosnik, Andrea	
Rowe, Todd Raymond	
Vasquez, Janeth V	
Krawowski, Zane D	
Braskin, James Rus	
Mena, Samantha Th	
Woodwoody, Bailey L	
Forman, Lisa Marie	
Cook, Michele Ann	
Hooper, Cynthia El	
Pool, Mark A	
Danielson-Haskell,	
Pahk, David John	
Robertson, Darlene	
Castro, John Vinc	
Walker, Laura Daw	
Zwicker, Ma Beth	
Hivick, Kevin Willia	
Marchi, Stephen Pe	
Seibert, Virginia El	
Schlundt, Mark Edw	
Baskin, James Rus	
Bruckner, Eric Rich	
Way, Christine L	
Davis, Mary Elizab	
Velenti, Toni	
Boyle, Letitia Gale	
Montgomery, Gloria	
Evans, Laurence C	
Wallace, Laurie L	
Elordi, Grant Mich	
Benasceny, Mary H	
Williams, Kaileigh H	
Huey, Frank Leong	
Blier, Aimee Quinn	
Huey, Frank Leong	
Benn, Jennifer Delo	
Boushey, Douglas	
Uber, Lorale Rose	
Hamblin, Edith Ann	
Spellenberg, Lisa M	
Adams, Theresa M	
Adams, Theresa M	

In order to make a
Executive Officer n
Court House: 825 Fi
obtained on the Co
6/12, 6/19

NATIVE LAMPREYS On Friday, June 21 join Damon Goodman for a lecture on “Biology & Conservation of Native Lampreys.” Lampreys often are overlooked in riverine management, but they play a critical role in the ecology of our rivers as ecosystem engineers and food web superstars. This talk will explore the biology of these often misunderstood fish, examine problems they face, and discuss efforts that are underway to conserve them. Goodman is the lead for Pacific Lamprey conservation efforts in California for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and has been exploring the biology of the lampreys over the past 15 years. Goodman has found himself in nearly every primary stream in California with access to the ocean and has co-authored



MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) invites you to join a free tour that will cover wetlands restoration and plants at the Marsh. On Tuesday, June 25 at 2 p.m., This tour only will happen if at least one phone reservation is received. Call the Marsh Interpretive Center at (707) 826-2359 if you plan to attend. Tour meets at the first parking lot on South I Street in from Samoa Boulevard.

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Take a deep breath and learn about the Pals

What has our Redwood Pals Rescue been up to lately, you ask? Hold on to your hats, it's been a wild ride!

In the last week we have vaccinated 17 puppies, 10 way out in Weitchpec (a beautiful drive), taken six dogs to the vet for health certificates so that they can travel out of state for rescue, bailed out three dogs from the shelter for owners that could not afford the fees (and drove some of them home), taken in a 10-year-old blind Boston Terrier, took our shelter rescue Chief to get neutered (we're still hoping we can help him pass the temp tests and become adoptable at the shelter), driven six dogs (two from the shelter plus a mama and three puppies) to our friends in Brookings at the South Coast Humane Society, where five of them have already been adopted, set up neuter appointments for several homeless dogs (stood up this week but we'll keep trying!) arranged for two giantic Malamutes at the shelter to go to Malamute Rescue in Washington, a project which involves coordinating three different legs of the trip plus an overnight in Portland, placed shelter dog Wrangler in a foster home where he can complete his heartworm treatment, placed our beloved Mamacita in a foster home so that she doesn't have to get put in boarding every time we have to take in a dog with no notice, and



placed wonder dog Teddy in his forever home!

Whew! And next week Jim will drive all the way to Seattle to give Willow a fresh chance for a big dog adoption while dropping off those ten Weitchpec puppies and hopefully, a very pregnant mama with our friends at Oregon Humane Society in Portland.

Unfortunately, our Cookie will not be going to Seattle with her friend Willow as her health certificate exam discovered that she was positive for heartworm, a big disappointment for us.

Did I miss anything? Oh yes, the 10 unaltered adult dogs out in Weitchpec where the puppies are. They belong to nice people; the situation just got out of hand.

We are working with them to get all the dogs to the fabulous Neuter Scooter and Dr. Peavy next week to get everyone spayed and neutered!

We have grants for some things, like spays and neuters, get some things donated, like dog food, pay gas expenses out of our own pockets, get no funding for impound fees and try our hardest to find special grants or funding for veterinary expenses like the \$1,000 it will cost for Cookie's heartworm or a similar amount for little Lucy the Boston's eye removal, as recommended by the vet.

If you are moved to make a contri-

bution, we won't say no! Our mailing address is P.O. Box 2913, McKinleyville CA 95519 or you can reach us at (707) 633-8842.

We also still work with the dogs at the shelter also. Here is a beautiful dog that spent quite a long time on the Hold side of the shelter before we discovered just how good a dog she was and helped bring her to the shelter staff's attention.

Bonnie is a 6-year-old spayed female, guesstimated to be a German Shepherd mix. She is a sweet and gentle dog.

She walks very nicely on the leash and is in no big hurry to go anywhere. Her favorite thing in the world is to have attention from someone.

Bonnie knows "Sit" and "Shake" and is a big cuddler. She is not a ball dog but could be a jogging buddy. She would love to be someone's best friend! She loves the car and is hopped into several volunteer's cars when they went to grab a sweatshirt or water bottle. B

onnie is timid meeting other dogs, but is friendly when she knows they are friendly also. You can meet Bonnie at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville.

More info is at petharbor.com or you can call the shelter at (707) 840-9132.



CONCERT AT RICHARD'S GOAT Wisconsin-based guitarist and songwriter Kendra Amalie will show off her distinctive stylings of experimental musical new consciousness at Richard's Goat Tavern in Arcata on the evening of Saturday, June 22. Amalie is touring in advance of the September release of her new album *Intuition* on Beyond Beyond

is Beyond Records. Amalie is a singer, songwriter, guitarist and new media artist combining technology and tradition to create the sound of modern folk. Richard's Goat Tavern is located at 401 I St. in Arcata. The show begins at 9 p.m. and is for 21 and over only. For information about tickets, call (707) 630-5000 or visit richardsgoat.com.



LeeAnn



Linus



Stefan

Kitten season commences with a sweet batch of fuzzy felines

It's officially kitten season! Our animal room at the Sunny Brae Thrift Store is filling up with young litters that are not quite ready to be adopted yet, but they will be available in the next few weeks.

In the meantime, why not pay a visit to one of our fabulous pet partners?

Humboldt Pet Supply, at 145 G St. in Arcata, is currently hosting two pairs of sweet and sassy siblings that are more than ready

to find their forever homes: long-haired brother/sister duo Leanna and Linus and tuxedo brothers Stefan and Damon.

Though each kitten would thrive as a single pet, we always like to encourage those with the time and space to consider adopting two as they tend to keep each other entertained and out of attention-seeking mischief.

Leanna, Linus, Stefan and Damon are available to be visited during Humboldt Pet Supply's business hours (9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday).

We recommend bringing your family or roommates



COMPANION ANIMALS
Ayla Glim

with you to make sure it's a good fit for everyone! If you're interested in adoption, swing by 88 Sunny Brae Center to fill out an application or print one out from cafanimals.org under the "FAQs

and Forms" section. Please be aware that the animals featured here may have applications in the process of being reviewed.

All of the animals at Companion Animal Foundation have been spayed/neutered, microchipped, treated for parasites, and are up to date on their vaccines. For additional questions or inquiries, give us a call at (707) 826-PETS (7387) or email cafadop-tions@gmail.com.

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SCIENCE HEROES
JULY 15TH-19TH

PLANTS AND POLLINATORS
JULY 22ND-26TH

9 A.M.-2 P.M.

FOR KIDS AGES 8-12

FOR MORE INFO, CALL 707-826-4479

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SCHOLARSHIPS
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PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE PARTIES Laugh, snicker, scoff and learn at “Fun, Games & Lies,” two back-to-back debate watching parties presented by the North Coast People's Alliance (NCPA). Why watch the debates at home when you can play “Dodge and Spin Bingo” with NCPA, then cast your ballots for “slimiest,” “most inspiring,” “least likely to become president” and much more? The debates take place Wednesday, June 26 and Thursday, 27 at the Savage Henry Comedy Club, an all-ages venue at 415 Fifth St. in Eureka. Co-sponsors are Centro del Pueblo and the Eureka Branch of the NAACP. On both nights, doors open at 5 p.m., political satire begins at 5:30 (along with Dodge and Spin Bingo rules – a can't miss!), and the televised debates will be broadcast from 6 to 8 p.m.